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TALKS ABOUT THE TARIFF. The replies received at the Treasury Department to the circular letter call ing for expressions of opinion from manufacturers and importers on the subject of tariff revision already con stitute a remarkable collection. Repre sentatives of almost every industry and

submitted their views. Trade associations have undertakes to compile the opinions of manufac turers throughout the country, and steps have been taken to secure a col lection presenting in compact form the views of the representatives of every commercial industry on one of the most vital questions of reform.

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The replies thus far at hand have been from men well known in commer cial and manufacturing life, whose sen timents and recommendations are enti-1led to consideration. As a rule the communications have contained more complaint of the ad valorem system than suggestions for its improvement although some thoughtful and practica ideas have been submitted.

The difficulty in formulating all tariff legislation consists in the wide contrariety of opinions as to what ought to be done and the conflicts of interest that are sure to be occasioned if any material modification of the present system is undertaken. And if the business men of the country who are presumed to know all about the tariff are unable to harmonize, how can plain sailing be expected of the mainbers of Congress, who as a rule know

little or nothing about 117 Tit would seem first advisable to remedy the incongruities of the existing tariff and then proceed to adapt it as nearly as may be to the revenue wants of the Government. But the tarial is not and cannot be made a national issue. Parties for the present must mee upon some common ground half way between absolute prohibition and absolute Jute free trade. As it is now the four quarters of the Union are at sea upon the question, and every State that has nn industry which it wants to monopolize insists upon having a tariff to pro-

THE RIVERSIDE MEMORIAL.

A correspondent of the New York most fitting memorials to General band at newspaper correspondence and has accepted an engagement on the Chicago the Metropolitan Museum of an annex to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, to be and preservation of annuls and histories of the late way. It is an intelligent and sensible proposition, but the chief diffienlty in New York will be-not so much the kind of monument to be built, as the collection of the funds to build it. Another trouble is, which being eliminated, will greatly shaplify the first, that all projects looking to the commemoration of the name and fame of Grant contemplate excessive, extravagant and wholly unnecessary expenditures of money. A monumental shaft at Riverside costing \$100,000 will answer its purpose just as well, and ten years hence be quite as imposing in appearance as though a million were wasted on it. Besides, it is not at all certain that Riverside will be the General's permanent resting-place, which is also an argument in favor of moving with moderate speed and modest economy in whatever menumental scheme

is undertaken. THE SHEEHAN VERDICT.

The verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of Officer Sheehan, by whose hand the colored man Coleman came to his death, is unique, but seems to fill the bill. It says in an off-hand sort of a way that the shooting was accidental, and adds that If it had been otherwise it would have been perfectly justifiable. But we have no fault to find with the technical construction of the verdict. A careful weighing of the testimony will convince any fair-minded man that Sheehan was in a tight place and would senreely have got out alive had it not been for the accident or otherwise to Coleman. It was a question which had to go, and the fates ordained that Coleman was the man. The occurrence is to be regretted, as is the shedding of blood always, but we are unable to see that Officer Sheehan exceeded his duty or is open to censure for the conse

STLVER COIN IN TRANSIT. The Treasury Department is making a very determined fight against what it regards as exorbitant charges for the transportation of coin. In the current business and small shipments the regular express rates are accepted, but where large sums are removed from overcrowded vaults, the Department claims that reductions of rates should be made. The express company does not share this view, and points to a Congressional appropriation for transportation of coin which is ample to meet all demands. The Treasury autherities think the appropriation was extravagant, and to demonstrate their unwillingness to submit, the mails and the navy are called into service to show that the Government can move its own effver dollars if the company's terms

are not acceptable. The outcome of the contest remains

to be seen, but the officials held that the company will reduce its rates rather than compete with the convey once extemporized by the Secretary of the Navy and the Postmaster-General.

Own account of Mrs. Pattism's an someoment of her engagement to Sir Charles Dilke differs considerably from the other. The first we beard about it pheced the haly in the position of declaring that she did not believe the scandal about Sir Charles. We are now tald that she was not so desirous of at testing her faith as she was of scenting a knoband. It is said that while the ecominent Liberal is really engaged to Mrs. Pattison, he has been endeavoring to get rid of that engagement. He has cooled down a great deal during the last few months. Mrs. Pattison, it is reported; announced her engagement In order to elinch matters and bring her affinneed to time and the abar,

Mr. Tispet, who was relected by President Arthur as agent of the United States to the States of the Congo Association, is not at all enthusiastic over what he saw and heard while in the performance of his responsible mision. His general conclusion is that the Congo Valley is about the last region on the face of the globe which a intelligent white man should think of emigrating to. Mr. Tindel is a genleman of great experience in southern latitudes and thoroughly businesslike in all his hubits of thought and methods of action. What he says on this subject may be considered as absolutely reliable.

Is anything could be worse than the fact that such things exist it is that the Pail Mall Gazette's revelations of crime have been dramatized in five cts. The cable informs us that such Is the case and that the drama has been put on the stage in Vienna. And still the Austrian Government is an exceedingly proper that it can't give diplomatic reception to an American minister whose wife happens to be a Jewess.

Anonymous communications, the noment they are opened, consigned to the waste-basket without further consideration. This is the reason they do not appear in print. We don't propose to stand as godfather for literary products of which the responsible authors are ashamed or afraid to acknowledge the paternity.

THE Democratic State Committee of New York is in session at Saratoga today, holding a consultation over the political prospect in New York. Presilent Cleveland, it is safe to say, is not hid so far away in the Adirondacks but that some little bird will earry him the

PEOPLE IN GENERAL.

Ancinnesire Gibboxs of Baltimore resurred from Cape May on Saturday. JUDGE GRESHAM left Chicago Sunday evening for Ashland, Wis., where he will pound a few days fishings

Bisnor Knaxe of Virginia Is at St. Pant. Minn., conducting a refrest for the Catholic dergy of that city.

Miss Admining Jourson, the artist and culptress, now in Chicago, Is at work on a bust of the late General Grant. Du. Louisa, ex-Commissioner of Agriculture, is at Banger. Me., superintending ar-rangements for an agricultural fair.

SENATOR BRUK of Kentucky was regis tered last week among the guests at the Townsend House, Oconomowoe, Wis, MRS. GENERAL CUSTER is going to try her

Tun Summer School of Philosophy devoted exclusively to the acquisition | Richfield Springs, New York, will open Au gost 20, with a feeture by Hov. Charles F. Decus.

MISS KATE GREENAWAY'S now book for the autumn publishing season will be budget of pictures and words. It will bear the title, "The Marigold Garden."

GOVERNORS PATTISON of Pennsylvania Stockley of Delaware and Lloyd of Mary land, are at Rehoboth Beach and will be given a reception to-morrow evening at the Hotel Hanlonen. SAYS THE San Francisco Chemieles "Offi-

ers of the Chilian Navy Inform officers of our mayy on the South American Station that they look forward hopefully to the day when they may look San Francisco." F. A. Gowen, who made a balloon useer

sion from Cherbourg, France, has not been heard from since. He was well-known in the scientific world as one of the joint patentoes of the Gower-Bell telephone. GOVERNOR ABBUTT Of New Jersey I making his headquarters at Camp Leon Ab-

bett at Sea Girt, N. J., where 1,509 men, under command of Brigadier-General Dud-ley S. Steele of Jersey City, are encamped. ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS, the venerable eer and spiritualist, who was lately diverced from his first wife, has found a new affinity in a healers," to whom he was remarried An

Says a Bar Harbor letter to the Boston Globe; "A midnight dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Pendleton on Mount Descri street. It would have been called a champagne supper in New York. Facilionable breakfasts are given from 12 m. to 4 n. m. 7

W. E. CHRISTIAN, ESQ., and bride (formorly Miss Julia Juckson), after an exended tour through the Northern State and Canada, have returned to Richmond and are stopping at Ford's Hotel. Mrs. Christian's mother (Mrs. Jackson) and Miss hristian are in New York.

Mir. PRATT, the American comp lately produced parts of his opera, "Zeno bia," at Steinway Hall in Loudon. Among the vocalists were Miss Griswold and Miss Hope Gleen. Miss Gleen is the gifted young lows girl who made a concert tour of the United States about three years ago with Mins. Nilsson.

UNITED STATES MINISTER GRORGE IL. filmes, his proposed visit to Kiel to most the United States men-of-war Kearsarge and Penascola. Both vassels are now at Copenhagen, and as a result of Mr. Pendis-ton's hability to go to Kiel they will not go there.

A KENTUCKY Congressman's pretty daughor visited Washington recently. She went up to President Cleveland upon the occaon of a White House reception and said; het a horse you don't know who I am.' President was equal to the occasion " said he, "I don't know who you are but I'll bet a horse you are from Ken-tucky," "Slake," said the young lidy, ned she has been on good terms, with the President ever since.—[Philadelphia News.

ABOVE THE LITTLE GRAVE,

As thro' the land at eve we went, And pluck'd the ripen'd cars, We fell out, I like and I. O we fell out, I like whot why, And kies'd again with tears.

For when we came where lies the child we lost in other years. There above the little grave. O there above the little grave We kissed again with tears. —[Alfred Tennyson.

THE ART OF SENKING DIES. A Tolk With One or the Oldest New

York Wednitsts, The other day, while a New York on reporter was looking over the colerion of political medals and tokons clenging to Robert Hewitt, jr., of whose Grant medals an account re-cently appeared in the Sos, Mr. Hewit picked up from the tray what appeared to be the impression of a seaf

I value this piece more highly," he "I value this piece more highly," he said, "than any other on the tray. Did you over see this design?"

As he held up the plece the reporter saw in bold relief a primetto tree in the middle of the leaden circle. The inscription near the upper rim was "Confederate States of America," and on the other side of the palmetts, "Treas, Dent."

That," continued Mr. Hewitt, "is the first impression ever taken from the original seal of the Confederate Treasury Department. The seal was cut by the medalist and die sinker, George H. Levett—old George Lovett now—but brisk and active when he cut this seal. I think he begar work upon it about a month before Fort Sunter was fired on. If also die the seal for the State of Virginia, o which this is an impression. And Mr. Hewitt showed the impress on lead

of the following design: An Amazon lan figure tramping upon a prostrate man, from whose head a crown is fall ing. The inscriptions are: "Virginia, Liberty and Union," and "Sic Semper Tyrannis." It is almost identical with the original seal of Virginia, but in that seal the crown lies on the ground There were curious circumstances connected with the ordering of the Treasury scal, continued Mr. Hewitt. Lovett can tell you all about it."

Following Mr. Hewitt's directions, he reporter soon—found—himself—in a

little office on the third floor of a Broadway building. The first thing to attract attention was a large series cut-ter. Near by it lay sheets of white metal, out of which numerous smal circular pieces had been cut. Seated at a long, narrow table near the win dow, and peering through a magnify-ing glass adjusted so that a circular piece of steel held by clamps was within its focus, sat a man busily at work on the steel with a small instru-ment. His face was partially turned

away, but his gray hair showed him to be well advanced in years.

The reporter spoke of seeing the first impression of the Confederate Treasury seal. "Then you know Mr. Howitt! If he hadn't been so eager about it I never would have dared to take the impression. You see, I was carefully watched. A total stranger, whom have never seen since then nor heard of in any way, came to me with the design and ordered the scal. After th sign and ordered the scal. After the leng lapse of time I can remember him only as tall and dark. Nearly all the time I was cutting the seal he sat in the office watching the work. He seemed exceedingly anxious that I should finish the job as soon as practicable, and at the same time he didn't want any of my other customers to see the design. On one of the very few occasions when On one of the very few occasions when he had left the office for a brief space of time Mr. Hewlit happened in I knew him to be an enthusiaste numb-matist. So I let him see the design and the seal which I had almost finished only the final touches, if I remember aright, being wanted. Mr. Hewitt' numismatic enthusiasm was at once numismatic enthusiasm was at one aroused. I could not resist his requefor an impression. I had a dipper of molten lead on the fire, and I poured the lead over the seal. Thus was taken the first impression of the seal of the Confederate Treasury Department, was barely cold and in Mr. Hewitt pocket before the stranger entered, made the seal for Virginia, and, curi ously enough, that for West Virginia When Virginia secoded the original must have been lost, otherwise I can't account for the order I received, nor do I know why the slight change from the original should have been wanted.

False Teeth in the Such

"I have noticed," said a bathing house clerk vesterday, "that there i one article never reported in the list of things missed and stolen-and that's fulse teeth. Why, we have two or three dozen sets of artificial teeth in this office now." The clerk here showed the reporter a large box filled with them. There were some that nust have cost fancy prices when ne 'Yes," the clerk continued, "we fi them sometimes in the bath-house where bathers have left them—forgot ten them, and were too sensitive to come back and make inquiry. In all my experience I never knew but two people who had the courage to come here and tell their story. The first one was an old lady. We told her that we had a large stock of the articles she was in course on hand and I came here and tell their story. The first one was an old lady. quest of on hand, and I gave her this box and told her to take her choice. She sat down and examined set after set and finally broke out in a cry of delight. Oh, here they are! When I turned around, sure enough she was smiling at me through a row of shining teeth that looked as though they be longed to her if they didn't. The other case I referred to was that of a gentleman who went in at fallagors's and lost his teeth in the water. It was ust an hour and a half afterward whe ie walked up to this office and bega elling me about his hard luck. Whill we were talking one of the masters handed me a set that had just washed ashore. The gentleman exam-ined them and said they were his, and s mouth exactly. — [Asbury Park

Pate of the Bashful Boy.

There is a free story out on an Evans flie boy who is the very exemplifies ion of bashfulness. He likes to call on the ladies, but it is awfully hard work for him to muster up courage enough to get into a parlor, but once in he never knows when to leave. Sunday night he went to see a young lady and behaved as usual. When she took his hat he remarked that it was very warm, and that was about all he said during the evening. He squirmed around and crossed his legs and wiped his brow, etc., but he didn't prove a very entertaining visitor. Still he stayed and stayed, till finally he said:

Miss -, will you bring me my You bet I will," said she, "with

the greatest of pleasure."
It wasn't just what she said, but the way in which she said it, that started him in such a hurry, and when, in his haste and mortification, he tried to kick the gate open his Sunday boo caught in it, and the young lady and her brother had to help him to get i He has not been around this Perhaps his foot is too sore for the walk.—[Evansville Argus.

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